

GENERALEVASION OF DRAFT DEEDS

Returns Show 95.9 Per Cent of Number in Census Estimates Registered

TOTAL IS 9,659,382

Shortage in Some States, Due to Shifting in Population, Made Up in Others

WASHINGTON, June 25.—There are 11,823 unregistered Germans in the registration of 9,659,382 for the active army. Returns from every State, with Niagara County, New York, and three precincts of Wyoming missing, show that 95.9 per cent of the persons contained in the census estimate registered.

Of the 9,659,382 reported registered 7,477,794 are white citizens, 2,531,599 are non-white citizens, 1,233,865 are unregistered foreigners from countries other than Germany, 111,823 are unregistered Germans, including "deklarants"; that is, persons having declared their intention to become citizens but not having received their final naturalization papers, and 6,601 are Indians. The registrars were instructed by the War Department to include with white citizens all deklarants from countries with which the United States was not at war, but a comparison of the registration figures with the reports of the Census Bureau and the bureau of immigration and naturalization indicates that most of the deklarants registered as aliens.

There is nothing in the returns to indicate that there has been any general attempt at evasion of registration by any important element of the population in any State. The registration was far below the estimates, but this shortage was offset by registration in excess of the estimates in other States. This is because the Federal census was taken in 1910 and only a few States have enumerated their inhabitants since that year, so that the Census Bureau had few reliable data as to the abnormal shifting of population which have taken place between certain parts of the country in recent years, and particularly since the outbreak of the war gave rise to great movements of population from munitions and other commodities needed by the belligerents. The manufacturing industries thus affected are located mainly in the northeastern States, and as a result the population of those States has increased with abnormal rapidity at the expense of other parts of the country. Furthermore, the increases and decreases have been very largely in the very cities covered by the registration—that is, men between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-one.

It was expected, therefore, that for certain States the estimates which, in the absence of definite information as to the extent of the abnormal movement of population, and particularly of the male population between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-one, just referred to, were necessarily based on the assumption of a normal population in proportion which took place in each State between 1900 and 1910 has continued since the latter year and that the proportion of males between twenty-one and thirty-one years of age has remained unchanged. It would be wide of the mark. The most pronounced discrepancies appear for Washington, in which the registration amounted to 48.8 per cent of the estimate; for Oregon, in which it was 37.9 per cent; for Wyoming, which with 73.1 per cent, has the lowest registration, with three precincts missing, indicates a registration of about 45 per cent of the estimate; for Nevada, with 71.6 per cent, and for South Dakota, with 72.1 per cent. In no other State was the registration less than 75 per cent of the estimate. On the other hand, fourteen States—Arizona, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Massachusetts, Michigan, Montana, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio and Wisconsin—exceeded their estimates, the greatest percentages of excess being those for Michigan, 28.4; Connecticut, 23.3; Montana, 18.4 and Ohio, 14.4.

It is probable that the population of certain States, particularly Washington and Oregon, has not declined to so great an extent as would be indicated by the registration figures, since a considerable proportion of the persons migrating from that portion of the country has consisted of young men between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-one.

The original census estimates are smaller for some States than those which have been used by the War Department. This is because in the compilation of the War Department estimates, which were originally prepared for use in apportioning supplies of registration cards to the various States throughout the country, liberal additions were made to the official census estimates for places—especially those in which munitions plants are located—that were known to have grown at abnormal rates during recent years, whereas no corresponding reductions could be made for the localities from which these abnormal accretions of population were drawn. This did not affect the matter, since the main object in view was to insure the sending of an adequate supply of registration cards to each State and Sheriff of the county. This the county figures were totalized, the result was an exaggeration of the estimates for the United States as a whole and for certain of the States.

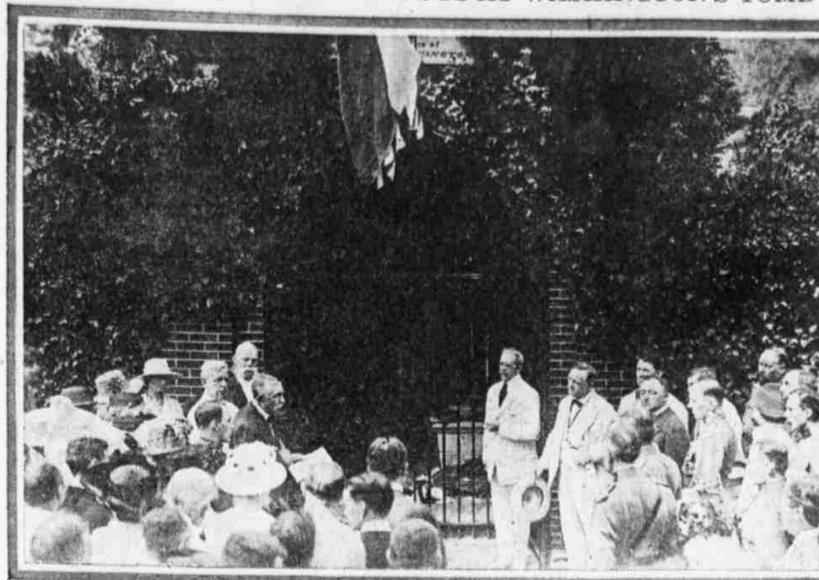
The following table shows, by States, the total registration, the number of unregistered Germans (including those who have declared their intention to become citizens) and the percentage of the total registered of the census estimate:

Despite the fact that it has been announced from Washington that the names of the 650,000 men who will make up the first conscript army will be drawn in Washington, the Government has not yet ordered the local boards of registrars to forward the names of those registered in Philadelphia. It is presumed that the same is true of the entire State and country.

Some time ago the United States Government notified the Governor and he notified the local registrars through Mayor Smith that they were not to forward the duplicate cards. The order was to hold the cards for further instructions. Now that these instructions have not been received there is considerable speculation as to whether the conscription plan has actually been settled upon and as to whether the names can be drawn by September as indicated.

Hampton Thomas, recorder of the Board of Registration Commission, said today that he considered the plan of drawing the names in Washington unwieldy, because many names would be drawn and the men accepted owing to the condition of their health or for some other reason which does not appear on their registration cards. The Government would then have to be settled to draw more names until the full quota of each locality is secured.

BELGIAN AND RUSSIAN ENVOYS AT WASHINGTON'S TOMB



Escorted by Secretaries Lansing and Daniels, the Belgian and Russian Missions visited Mount Vernon yesterday. Baron Moncheur, head of the Belgian Mission, is shown at left center of picture, paying tribute to Washington. Behind him is Secretary Lansing. Colonel Dodge, superintendent at Mount Vernon, stands (right center) nearest the tomb. Next to him is Secretary Daniels, behind whom is Ambassador Boris Bakhmeteff, head of the Russian Mission.

ATTACCHI AUSTRIACI RESPINTI IN TRENTO

Gli Italiani Infiggono Gravi Perdite al Nemico in Val Cordeveole ed in Val di Posina

ROMA, 25 Giugno.—Gli austriaci sembrano rievolverli nel Trentino. Lo annuncia il generale Cadorna nel suo rapporto pubblicato dal Ministero della Guerra ieri sera. Ma non si tratta di una offensiva, bensì di reazioni ai recenti successi degli italiani. Gli austriaci hanno operato due attacchi in forze, uno nella valle del Cordeveole ed un altro in quella di Posina, a un'ambidue le località sono stati respinti con perdite gravi. Ecco il testo del rapporto del generale Cadorna: Nella serata di ieri (sabato) uno dei nostri reparti di ricognizione operante nella parte orientale della valle del Cordeveole, incontrò un grosso reparto austriaco a Balass, lo impegnò e lo costrinse a ripiegare. L'artiglieria nemica fu particolarmente attiva nella giornata di ieri sull'altopiano di Anghel.

Le nostre batterie hanno messo fuori di azione un altro pezzo nemico di grosso calibro sul Monte Ortigara. Nell'alta valle del Riodi e nella valle del Cordeveole nella mattinata di ieri il nemico, dopo una intensa preparazione di artiglieria, attaccò in forze le nostre posizioni avanzate sul Monte Settsasa. L'attacco fu prontamente arrestato dalla nostra artiglieria e subito dopo le nostre fanterie furono lanciate ad un vigoroso contrattacco. I reparti nemici furono respinti e subirono perdite considerevoli.

In un combattimento aereo avvenuto nella giornata di ieri una macchina nemica fu obbligata ad atterrare al di là delle proprie linee nella zona del Monte Armeretta, in Val Sugana.

IL GABINETTO AUSTRIACO La crisi ministeriale austriaca è stata risolta, ma solo temporaneamente. Si è formato un gabinetto di transizione con il dr. von Seidler alla presidenza. Nessuno dei nomi del compromesso nuovo gabinetto austriaco è noto fuori di Vienna. Sembra che questo gabinetto debba rimanere al potere solo fino a che non sarà possibile formare uno che abbia carattere di permanenza.

Si ha notizia che in Germania si comincia a diventare nervosi a causa della situazione politica in Austria. Dopo le dimissioni di Clem Martinic la situazione è considerata gravissima. In Germania si crede che l'imperatore avrebbe rifiutato le dimissioni dal gabinetto il potere di sciogliere il Reichsrath.

Gli austriaci continuano a rifiutare l'accettazione di qualsiasi compromesso offerto dal nostro governo ed insistono soprattutto sulla immediata liberazione dei deputati del loro partito arrestati qualche tempo fa. I polacchi dal canto loro continuano a domandare un stato separato per la Polonia. Gli sforzi di Clem Martinic di costituire un gabinetto in cui tutte le nazionalità dell'impero fossero rappresentate allo scopo di mostrare al mondo che non vi erano in Austria razze oppresse, sforzi che fallirono miseramente, han costretto lo scacco più grave subito da un capo del governo in Austria.

Intanto si stampa tedesca continua a fare sentire all'Austria la canzone del desiderio di vedere l'Austria dimostrare la sua vitalità e sconvolgere i piani degli alleati dell'Intesa.

Nella seduta di ieri della Camera dei Deputati italiana si ebbe una nuova dimostrazione di simpatia per gli Stati Uniti. Il presidente della Camera, on. Marcora, e il presidente del Consiglio, on. Bonelli, e il ministro degli Esteri, on. Sonnino, parlarono degli Stati Uniti in termini di viva gratitudine. I loro accenti all'intervento nobile e disinteressato nella guerra delle democrazie contro le forme militaristiche ed autocratiche, ed alla entusiastica accoglienza ricevuta in America dalla missione italiana provocarono applausi formidabili da parte di tutta la Camera e del pubblico che affollava le gallerie, e gli applausi all'America ed al presidente Wilson durarono per alcuni minuti, mentre tutti i deputati stavano in piedi.

TIRELESS SERENADERS WITH ACCORDION FINED

Magistrate Holds Christening No Excuse for Concert Lasting All Night

The night punctuated with music and heads painted with paint as neighbors of Joseph Mussi, 2005 West Indiana avenue, paced the street early today gritting their teeth at the insomnia-producing groans of an accordion and the raucous howling of a quartet. "Stop it," warned Policeman Wilhelm, looking at his watch, which proclaimed that it was 4 a. m. "Give that Flatbush piano a rest," he roared at the quartet. But Mussi and his three companions only laughed at the "copper." They followed him to his patrol box and serenaded him—until the arrival of the patrol wagon hushed the voices of the accordion and the singers. "There was a christening at my house yesterday," Mussi defiantly told Magistrate Price, at the Ridge and Midvale avenue station. "I own my house."

DANIELS TO INVESTIGATE HOUSING AT NAVY YARD

Secretary Plans Visit to League Island Within Next Ten Days

TO AID MEN'S WELFARE

Consideration to Be Given Proposals for Clean Recreation and Entertainment

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Within the next ten days, Secretary of the Navy Daniels will go to Philadelphia to make a personal investigation with reference to better housing facilities for the 10,000 men at the navy yard. He will also give consideration to a plan for providing clean recreation and entertainment.

Secretary Daniels has given instructions that everything possible be done for the comfort of the men. Representative Moore recently took these matters up with the Secretary at the instance of various religious denominations in Philadelphia, who seek to have erected at the navy yard a recreation building and chapel for the entertainment of the men. It has been said that, by reason of the large number of men suddenly assigned to the Navy Yard, many of them attached to the National Coast Defense Reserve, living quarters and lack of attractions for worship and entertainment have occasioned some discontent.

"I had a further talk with Secretary Daniels this morning," said Mr. Moore, "and he assured me that he was not only in sympathy with the movement of the church people of Philadelphia and others to improve the welfare of the men, but that he intended to visit the Philadelphia Navy Yard in the course of the next ten days to look more directly into the entire matter. The Secretary said the department did not have money enough to build such a recreation building and chapel as the Philadelphia clergymen thought desirable, and that the question of erecting similar buildings at all navy yards would probably have to be considered in connection with the Philadelphia movement."

WILL NOT PROSECUTE TWO CAPITOL PICKETS

Suffragists Say They Will Continue Work at White House Gates

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Virginia Arnold and Mabel Vernon, suffragists who tried to unfurl a banner at the capitol during the Russian commission's visit Saturday, will not be prosecuted, it was decided at the capitol today.

The joint committee on grounds of the capitol decided not to prosecute the two women. Their decision overruled that of St. B. Louthan, chief of capitol police, and H. W. Garrison, capitol policeman, who arrested the suffragists.

It was decided to hold the case "pending" and leave the Washington police court to decide the case of the White House pickets first. It is understood, though, that the case against the capitol pickets will remain pending. They could be sentenced to pay a \$100 fine or to serve sixty days in jail or both.

The suffragists inaugurated a new kind of picketing this afternoon. While the noonday crowds still filled Pennsylvania avenue, eight "walking pickets" left the "little White House." They marched down past the Executive Mansion to the west gate and then returned to the east gate. Each carried a purple, white and gold banner, but the banners were furled and the legends, "Mr. President, how long must women wait for liberty?" could not be read.

"SOUL MATE" WILL RECOVER

Dr. Roberts Will Testify Against Woman Who Killed His Wife

WAUKESHA, Wis., June 25.—Miss Grace Lusk, self-styled "soul mate" of Dr. David Roberts, passed through the medical clinic safely today and will live to stand trial on a charge of first-degree murder for the killing of Mrs. Roberts, who stood in the way of their clandestine love.

70,000 MEN WANTED FOR ARMY THIS WEEK

Officials Confident Volunteer Spirit Will Bring Required Recruits

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Seventy thousand recruits for the regular fighting forces this week and about 250,000 Red Cross funds by tonight—those are needs for which American war chiefs strove today.

Every city and town throughout the land is aiding both movements and with characteristic American enthusiasm the leaders of the two moves said today that the efforts would be successful.

This is "Fershing Day" in the Red Cross campaign for \$100,000,000 and in their last-hour efforts Red Cross workers the country over are desperately trying to drive the total to a heavy over-subscription by the time Red Cross Week formally ends tonight.

Meantime, street-corner recruiting, mass-meetings, newspaper advertising and boosting are adding the gathering of the needed 70,000 men to fill existing gaps in the regular army. War chiefs here say that the enemy watches and that hence America must show that, despite selective draft, 76 and 65.

The army, navy and marine corps have added more than 500,000 men in the last three months about as follows: Regular army, increased from the 160,000 mark to 250,000; national guard rose from 150,000 to 250,000; marine corps from 17,000 to nearly 30,000.

The navy has added 60,000 or more to its list while some thousands of engineers or other special branches have been added to the military branches, making the total around the half-million mark.



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CAMP EDGE, Sea Girt, June 25.

After an invigorating rest day yesterday the officers and non-coms who are in attendance at the camp of instruction here got a head-on start this morning in the second stage of the school. Major Marcus Stokes, the senior instructor from the regular army, made it plain that this in actual work was the most difficult part of the school, but said that the rudimentary work carried out last week had been in preparation for the more practical work, such as trench digging, hand-grenade throwing and such other games of war.

Church services were held yesterday on the knoll at the Governor's cottage. Chaplain Charles B. Dubell, of the Third Infantry, of Camden, officiated. Major James H. Hayes, Jr., of Atlantic City, took charge of the singing. Major Hayes is a member of Governor Edge's personal staff.

A great crowd of visitors swarmed to the encampment yesterday. Throughout the day they came and went and estimates made by different persons placed the crowd at from 10,000 to 20,000. They were a curious crowd at this time of year, and made most of their opportunity to snop about the camp kitchen, peer into sleeping quarters and to enjoy the never-to-be-missed fun of watching them "feed the animals" at mess time.

Musters in of the medical detachment that has been ordered to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., for training has been completed by the mustering officers here. The men are awaiting orders to proceed to the southern point. They were to have left here today and will probably depart some time this afternoon, in command of Major Valentine Ruch, Jr., of Englewood. It is expected that the War Department will order the two companies of engineers, who were ordered into the Federal service last week here for muster.

SEVEN TRIED ON CHARGE OF PLOTTING DIVORCE

Wm. T. Garrison, Prominent Jersey Lawyer, Heads List of Defendants

MAYS LANDING, N. J., June 25.—Counselor William J. Garrison, leading criminal lawyer of the Atlantic County Bar and well known throughout South Jersey to the legal profession, together with seven others who are involved in the alleged conspiracy to manufacture evidence upon which Mrs. Helen Knittel could file an application for a divorce from her husband, Charles Knittel, a real estate broker of Atlantic City and Philadelphia, were placed on trial here today.

For personal reasons County Judge Clinton C. Shinn will not preside and in his stead Judge William Martin, of the Common Pleas Court of Essex County, is hearing the case.

The courthouse is packed with members of the bar from all over South Jersey and friends of the defendants. A jury is being selected from a specially struck panel of thirty-six talemans. Besides Lawyer Garrison, who also figured recently in disbarment proceedings before the Supreme Court, the defendants include Mrs. Knittel, George Herbert, Gertrude McGowan and ex-Pollack.

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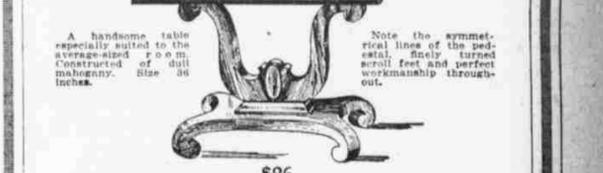


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